

GOING TO A SETTLEMENT

Strike Committee Members Display a Sentiment Favorable to Reaching an Agreement With the Operators—Negotiations Are to be Conducted in Cleveland This Afternoon—Would Mean the Resumption of Coal Production in Four States—Hope is Expressed of Having the Negotiations Extend to Other Fields.

Cleveland, Aug. 9. (By The A. P.)—For a second time, the interstate conference of coal miners and operators delayed action today to permit the hold-out Illinois operators to decide whether they would participate in negotiations this morning and the suit coal strike. Adjournment was taken until tomorrow, though virtual decision had been made by the operators already to accept the conference, and who control only part of the coal production of the central competitive field.

An adjournment to the conference session tomorrow afternoon, the union's policy committee will meet in the morning to pass finally on the question of a general strike. The union's policy committee also expects to consider extension of the central field to other parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Sentiment favoring a settlement, with the operators here seemed predominant among the committee members, and was regarded as forecasting approval of the union leaders' decision which became known after President John L. Lewis of the miners had received assurance from operators in states outside the central field of their willingness to negotiate contracts on the basis made for that field.

Only a short session marked the conference today. On adjournment of the conference, this statement was issued: "When the joint interstate conference resumed from Monday until today, it was in order to enable the union's policy committee to decide more clearly, if possible, their attitude with reference to participation in the conference. It is the apparent intention of the union's policy committee to decide more clearly, if possible, their attitude with reference to participation in the conference. It is the apparent intention of the union's policy committee to decide more clearly, if possible, their attitude with reference to participation in the conference."

FULL CO-OPERATION BETWEEN FEDERAL AND STATE OFFICERS
Washington, Aug. 9.—Groundwork for co-operation between state and federal fuel organizations and the coal operators today at conferences between Fuel Distributors' Association and state coal committees of Michigan and Pennsylvania.

W. P. R. Almy of Harrisburg, chairman of the Pennsylvania public utility committee, which is the emergency fuel organization for that state, also met with Spencer, Secretary Hoover and about twenty producing coal operators from Pennsylvania.

ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS WILL NOT GO TO CLEVELAND
Chicago, Aug. 9. (By The A. P.)—W. A. Kavanaugh, president of the Coal Operators' association of the Fifth and Ninth districts, announced today that he would not go to Cleveland to meet the Illinois operators today, but that he would go to Cleveland to confer with John L. Lewis, leader of the striking miners, at the meeting of the Illinois operators will be resumed tomorrow.

Illinois operators are absolutely unyielding on the matter of arbitration," he said. "We will only settle the strike by arbitration. We feel that we would suffer under the cost of the entire public and that the interstate conference would drop our fight for arbitration at this time."

It has no doubt that some kind of a scale will be framed up as a result of the Cleveland meeting," he said. "Such a scale, however, is not going to be a central competitive field scale because the central competitive field is not represented."

Mr. Lewis, Mr. Kavanaugh said, "is adjourning his meeting from day to day and waiting for the suit coal strike to begin, hoping that the Illinois operators will come over to Cleveland and help him out of a bad situation."

NEW JERSEY INDUSTRIES GETTING LOW ON COAL

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 9.—Reports submitted today to the coal commission by Governor Edwards to study the fuel situation in New Jersey and to take necessary action to relieve the shortage, showed that at the present time about 90 per cent of the industries of the state are working on a ten day supply or less of coal. The coal supply, however, only enough coal to last from 10 to 30 days, while there are about 22,000 tons said to be held by all dealers in the state.

The commission, which is seeking information which will aid in fixing a fair price for the consumer, was advised that there was small hope for placing orders for British coal for delivery before the end of August.

STRIKERS DEMAND IMPROVEMENT OF GOVERNOR OF INDIANA

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 9. (By The A. P.)—Impassioned for Governor Warren F. McCray for his action in sending troops into the coal field here was demanded by a mass meeting of striking miners and union labor men here this afternoon following a demonstration on the streets when more than four thousand men staged a protest parade.

FULL LEGAL AUTHORITY FOR RATIONING OF COAL

Hartford, Aug. 9.—That the federal coal distribution committee has full legal authority to regulate the rationing of coal in such manner as to prevent wholesale dealers from selling contracts made long ago was the claim made by H. E. Friend, president of a coal company with branches in New Haven and New York.

As a means of protecting his company's financial interests he said today that the matter had been placed in the hands of attorneys who have been instructed to make a test case. The first step, said Mr. Friend, was to serve notice on W. E. Spencer, federal fuel director, appointed by President Harding, that the Connecticut corporation planned to sue him for his action in sending troops into the coal field here was demanded by a mass meeting of striking miners and union labor men here this afternoon following a demonstration on the streets when more than four thousand men staged a protest parade.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Northcliffe's Condition Grave.
London, Aug. 9.—No development either for the better or the worse was reported today in the condition of Lord Northcliffe. The publisher's condition, which has been grave for several days past, was announced as unchanged.

American Balloon Ahead.
Paris, Aug. 9. (By The A. P.)—Captain H. E. Houchard, piloting an American army balloon in the James Gordon Bennett cup race, landed on Monday at Tapage, 40 kilometers east of Budapest, having travelled a distance of 1,060 kilometers, says a Geneva dispatch this afternoon to the Havas Agency. This is the greatest distance yet reported from any of the contestants.

VICTORY FOR DRY CANDIDATES IN THE OHIO PRIMARY

Columbus, O., Aug. 9. (By The A. P.)—With wet races for the gubernatorial and senatorial nominations on both the republican and democratic tickets definitely settled, interest today turned towards the attitude of Ohio voters on prohibition as shown by their ballots in yesterday's state primary election. Returns from approximately four-fifths of the precincts of the state gave Camille A. Thompson, administration candidate for the republican nomination for governor, and recipient of anti-liquor support, a plurality of almost 100,000 votes over the closest of his opponents, among whom were advocates of the preservation of the right of liquor sale.

That at least \$500,000 was involved in the matter and that the corporation's entire business is jeopardized if its contracts are broken is the claim made by Mr. Friend. He said that approximately 100,000 tons of coal were bought by his firm some time ago at the southern mines and contracts were made in the state by John L. Lewis, president of the union. He said he had also received notices from many of his customers that the firm must meet the terms of the contracts or action will be taken.

ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS REJECT SECOND INVITATION

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Illinois coal operators meeting here today announced through W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Fifth and Ninth districts of the Illinois Operators' association, that they had rejected a second invitation sent them by John L. Lewis, president of the miners, to attend the conference now in session in Cleveland.

Mr. Kavanaugh said that the operators had written to Mr. Lewis that they would go to Cleveland if Mr. Lewis would agree to arbitrate the questions at issue, but that the miners' leader replied that he was not authorized to accept any arbitration proposal.

BRANDON SURE WINNER IN ALABAMA PRIMARY

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 9.—Incomplete returns from yesterday's primary election indicated that in the democratic race for the governorship Judge W. W. Brandon, winner of the state primary, was the exception of Randolph, where Colonel B. Graves received a heavy vote. Charles S. McDowell for lieutenant governor received practically the same vote as Brandon.

The Henry Ford-Murphy Shocks Issue was heavily reflected in the election. The public opinion of the state, as reflected by the vote, was in favor of the Ford-Murphy Shocks Issue.

STRIKERS AND EXECUTIVES ARE TO CONFER AT JOLIET

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 9. (By The A. P.)—First efforts to restore industrial peace here after several days of war were made today by a conference between the union and the operators.

A formal conference was called by the union and the operators. The conference was held at Joliet, Ill., and was attended by the union and the operators.

Although the strikers and railroad executives withheld information, they had admitted a meeting had been called.

It was hinted that the strikers would meet the railroad executives outside the meeting place and there decline to go to the conference before troops had been withdrawn from the yards.

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Minor Developments Irish Rebels are Driven to the Hills

Union Leaders Are Marking Time Pending Meeting Friday of Brotherhood Chiefs.

Washington, Aug. 9. (By The A. P.)—Heads of striking railroad unions marked time today while awaiting the arrival of executives of the transportation labor organizations who have been invited to the general conference Friday to consider the union's reply to President Harding's latest proposed basis for settlement.

Congressional leaders meantime were considering the possibility that President Harding, in the event of the failure of the effort, might seek legislative remedies for the country's admittedly serious industrial leaders.

Republican leaders at the capital, however, held the view that the president had no definite legislative program in mind when he suggested to them the desirability of maintaining full membership attendance when the House convenes Tuesday. Their inquiries along this line, however, have not been answered.

The conference will be called upon, if the situation warrants such action, in the view of the executive, to enact remedial legislation. It was the understanding in the House that the conference would be called upon to act if it was called upon to act.

President Harding, according to union spokesmen, is expected to make a statement at Joliet, Ill., where train service employees walked out today because of conditions arising from the union's refusal to accept the proposed basis for settlement.

The president also was given a view of the position taken by non-striking railroad shop employees when a delegation of workmen on the Pennsylvania system was received at the White House. The delegation asked that its members be not be considered as strikers in the attempt to bring about a settlement.

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the leaders' group of the seven striking unions, predicted that the president's final offer of a basis of settlement for the strike might be made as early as Friday. He said that the various transportation unions led to several preliminary conferences in union cities.

Mr. Jewell said there would be no train service organizations called in by the president. The four brotherhoods and the switchmen and the spokesmen for organizations of railway clerks and maintenance of way employees, signalmen, telegraphers and train dispatchers, go into session with the strike leaders.

IRISH IRREGULARS LOSE LAST TWO STRONGHOLDS

Dublin, Aug. 9.—The last two strongholds of the irregulars in County Limerick, situated at Abbeyfeale and Dr. Donohue, have been captured by British troops. The irregulars were officially announced today.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION CONVENES IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—The keynote address at the opening of the annual American Bar association convention here today was made by Fred Dunton Smith of Kansas, who explained the position of the Kansas industrial court to settle controversies between labor and capital.

Mr. Smith said that the industrial court was entirely different from arbitration boards and inevitably resulted in a diplomatic peace with terms dictated by the strongest power.

"The two main factors on which our law rests are public peace and public safety," he said. "When a strike threatens either of these, the court begins to function. It is not the cause which led up to the dispute."

One result of the operation of the law, he said, was that Kansas City was the only city where last winter's strike of the railroad employees was not attended by violence, and another that trains were running on time, railroad shops were in operation and coal was being mined despite the railroad and coal strikes.

"Kansas looks with equanimity to next winter's coal situation," he said. "The coal situation is a matter of public safety and of public peace, and it is the duty of the court to see that it is handled in a proper manner."

Next winter, according to the speaker, Kansas hopes to take the election of judges of the industrial court further, and to have the court's power to transfer the appointive power from the governor to the state supreme court.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIFTH CONN. INFANTRY
New Haven, Aug. 9.—Only ten of the original 500 survivors of the 1200 comprising the Fifth Connecticut Infantry, which was almost wiped out at the battle of Cedar Mountain during the Civil War, were present today at the sixtieth anniversary celebration at Savin Rock today. The veterans were accompanied by their families, descendants and associate members of what is known as the Fifth Connecticut association.

The oldest member is Henry J. Burrows, 90, of Wallingford, Conn., who was a member of the regiment during the battle of Cedar Mountain. He was unable to be present on account of ill health.

The officers chosen for the year are: Thomas E. Benedict, New Haven, president; Emil W. Williams, East Hampton, Mass., vice president; H. Adams, Bridgeport, Conn., secretary; and W. H. Marvin, West Hartford, Conn., treasurer.

The battle was fought on August 9, 1862, at Cedar Mountain, Va., where the regiment was defeated by the Confederate forces. The regiment was then sent to the front lines and fought the battle of Gettysburg.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS

An investigation of alleged bucket shops in Boston was begun by the Suffolk county grand jury.

Thousands of dollars damage to ripe fruit was caused by a heavy rain and hail storm that swept western New York.

Beverages ranging from champagne to pre-prohibition vintage to real beer were seized in four bright light resorts in Atlantic City by federal agents.

Mrs. Matilda Washburn, for the last five years an inmate of the Springfield Home for Aged Women, yesterday celebrated her 100th birthday.

A Boston & Maine passenger train from Boston bound west was derailed about a mile west of the city, Mass., station by an under-land slide.

Officials of the Boston & Maine announced that vandals had cut the plumb out of 72 seats in coaches in yards in Boston and in Troy, N. Y.

Anton L. Hoffarth, 34, of 313 Camp street, Meriden, auto mechanic, committed suicide by shooting in a garage near his home.

Arthur C. Millaphy, economic adviser of the state department, has resigned to undertake a re-organization of the finances of the government of Persia.

One thousand employees in twenty broad silk mills, in Paterson, N. J., are on strike because of a refusal to grant an increase in wages was refused.

John R. Rathem, editor of the Providence Journal, was reported to be making satisfactory progress following an operation which he underwent here on August 1st.

The British warship Raleigh, which has been cruising off the Labrador coast with Admiral Sir William Parham on board, is at present at Point Amour in the straits of Belle Isle.

Veteran officers of the navy and other friends gathered at Corcoran, Calif., today to bid adieu to the late Admiral Sir William Parham, who died Sunday, after a long illness.

West Virginia mines produced 1,167,000 tons of coal last week. It was announced by the West Virginia coal association. The association said shortage of cars materially curtailed the output.

Thomas Martin was killed and Guy Markers was seriously injured on Sunday near La Zacaeta mine in the state of Coahuila, Mex., in an encounter with miners from a neighboring camp.

The seizure by the Irish irregulars of the Commercial Cable company's station at Waterville, Ireland, has resulted in serious interference with trans-Atlantic communication.

Permittees to picket the employment bureau of the Amoskwock corporation have been granted the striking textile workers of Manchester, N. H., by a ruling issued by Judge Oliver J. Branch on Monday, modified the injunction of July 24.

International Rotary club officers in session in Chicago made plans for the permanent establishment of the Rotary club in Chicago. A week's outing for boys has been planned by 194 clubs in the United States.

Striking shopmen of the New York Central railroad were restrained by a temporary federal injunction from meeting employees or attempting to intimidate the men on their way to and from work.

The French steam trawler Andre Pierre, stranded on the Marquesas Islands in a thick fog and was reported a total loss. She was bringing three thousand quintals of codfish from the Grand Banks. The crew are safe.

Mrs. Emma L. Bishop, of Brookline, Mass., widow of the late Dr. Horb Bishop, was fatally injured when her automobile in which she was returning from Canada stalled and then crashed into a telephone pole.

The first cargo of coal from England to arrive in Boston by a regular liner was brought into port yesterday by the Leyland liner freighter Novia. She carried 2,800 tons of coal, and was consigned to the New Haven road.

Restrictions which heretofore limited residents of Springfield to the city limits in six months were lifted. A number of permits may now be granted, provided that after 30 days the owner gives a bond.

John E. Lazard, United States commissioner in Atlantic City, resigned, declaring the great number of prohibition cases brought before him were taking so much time that they were ruining his law business.

Exports of raw materials, foodstuffs and manufactures slumped heavily during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to foreign trade reports issued by the commerce department.

William B. Stewart, assistant clerk of the senate finance committee, and for many years a senator from New York, died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Washington.

Joseph E. Sheedy, of Marlboro, Vt., a senator, died suddenly at his home in Marlboro, Vt., on Tuesday.

Two hundred paper mill employees in Montreal, Mich., are on strike against the Shippin Board Emergency Ship Corporation, has been named vice president of the corporation, Chairman Lasker announced.

Thousands of former service men, members of Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations, are expected to arrive in Seattle for the annual convention of the organization August 14 to 19.

The annual report on bankruptcies filed with the United States court in New Haven for the year ending June 30 shows 387 petitions filed as against 340 in the year ending June 30, 1921. The total number of bankruptcies was 12,744, 224 in the aggregate.

Professor Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of Paleontology at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, and three associates will sail for Buenos Aires next October to begin a five year hunt for fossils of animals which became extinct 550,000 to 2,000,000 years ago.

A baby swordfish, asserted by fishermen and habitants of the Fish Pier to be the first ever seen was brought into the pier by the fishing schooner Anna. The fish was weighing about eight pounds, and was a fine specimen of the species.

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FINANCE MINISTERS NOTE AGAINST PONSARD'S PLANS

Vote Was 4 to 1, the French Minister Alone Supporting Premier of France in His Reparations Plan and German Moratorium Proposals—Experts Regard the French Scheme as Not Likely to be "Productive of Hard Cash"—The Next Session of the Conference Will Not be Held Until Friday—Difference Between the British and French Views is Regarded as Liable to Create a Serious Situation.

French conceptions of the principle of "control" to be applied to German finances.

M. Poincare and Mr. Lloyd George have an appointment for a meeting immediately after the British cabinet council tomorrow.

The British position, as expressed by Mr. Lloyd George to M. Poincare during today's conversation, is said to have been something like this:

Germany is unable to pay; she is ruined, and an effort to squeeze large amounts from her would do her no good, and besides would delay the economic reconstruction of Europe. Germany, it was contended, must have to suspend payments without hampering conditions imposed upon her.

The French viewpoint is that Germany must pay a great deal, but that she has assumed an appearance of weakness which in fact does not exist. The French proposal, it was said, is a brief moratorium to see if she is willing to promote reforms in her official finance and to apply and apply productive measures which would yield the means to pay the reparations.

Mr. Lloyd George said suggested a moratorium until the end of 1923, but later modified this to the end of 1922. The French minister, however, is that a moratorium to the end of September would suffice.

NO CABLE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN EUROPE AND U. S.
London, Aug. 9. (By The A. P.)—Cable communication between Europe and the United States was still at the mercy of the Irish irregulars today, who continued to maintain possession of ten of the seventeen lines linking the two continents.

Up to a late hour this afternoon, neither the Western Union nor the Commercial cable company, whose lines are affected, was able to establish contact with the stations at Waterville and Valentia, on the Irish coast, so that companies were in ignorance as to the extent of the damage caused by the Irish irregulars.

Because of this partial paralysis of the world's great system of ocean wires, American readers must be denied their full quota of news from the old world, as well as stock quotations and private messages. All companies are declining any traffic except a minimum number of full rate messages.

The Associated Press dispatches, which are the most extensive of any news agency in the world, are being handled by the French Atlantic Cable company, popularly known as the "PQ."

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